

301 make top grades  
in fall semester -3

Lawton: good model  
for all students -7

# ALMAGEST

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Friday, January 24, 1986

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Vol. XXII No. 1

Almagest photo by Gwin Grogan



"Bear," a chocolate lab owned by Dr. Steven Lynch, gets a cultural view of the artwork displayed in the U.C. mall.

## Clark named permanent dean of college of business

by BILL COOKSEY  
Editor

Lawrence Clark, former acting dean of the College of Business at LSUS, has been named the permanent dean of the college effective Jan. 15.

Clark said he was glad about the decision but will continue working on the same initiatives he started when he was named acting dean July 1, 1985.

"I was trying to do my job in such a manner that the commit-

tee could make the decision to nominate me," he said.

Some of the problems Clark said he is presently working with are the business college's advisement of students during registration, a possible student advising board and accreditation.

Clark said the college received poor ratings in advising with the accounting department in the recent Student Government Association's student survey. He said he has met with the business

faculty since then and is looking for ways to resolve the issue.

Clark also said he has talked to SGA Senator of Business William Epps and discussed the possibility of a student advisory board which could talk to students and give Clark their views and concerns.

Clark received a law degree from the John Marshall Law School and a specialist degree in taxation from DePaul University College of Law, both in Chicago.

## Washington 'semester' sets schedule

by SCOTT STRONG  
Staff Writer

The dates for this year's LSUS Washington "Semester" have been set at May 18 through June 4.

The Washington Semester is a three-week educational opportunity for students to see Washington D.C. first-hand while earning up to six hours credit.

Dr. William Pederson, associate professor of history and

political science and director of the trip, said that the average student spends \$1,100, which covers tuition, airfare, meals and dormitory expenses.

Pederson said that along with seeing what every other tourist sees, students are exposed to many lesser-known Washington attractions.

"Last year we visited the Hilwood Museum which houses the largest collection of Russian

decorative arts in the world outside of the Soviet Union," Pederson said.

Registration occurs during regular summer pre-registration and any student interested should contact Pederson.

Students also see Dumbarton Oaks, the James Memorial and the Naval Observatory.

Pederson said that students are given many opportunities to explore Washington on their own.

## SGA survey completed

by DOREEN LAFAUCI  
Staff Writer

Seventy-four percent of students surveyed by the Student Government Association said they support intercollegiate athletics, but 64 percent said they do not support the sales of hard liquor on campus.

The SGA announced the results of the survey sent to select students last November during its weekly meeting Monday.

The survey included questions on such issues as intercollegiate sports, the sale of beverages of high alcoholic content and academic advising. A 40 percent response was received, said Tim Robinson, SGA president.

Academic advising, according to students, was rated "fair" in such areas as computer science, education, public relations, premed and business administration; rated "poor" were psychology, finance and communications; receiving a rating of "very poor" was accounting. Only those majoring in English rated their academic advising "good." "This is food for thought," Robinson told the senate.

SGA received many comments on how students would like to im-

prove the University. "The number one most frequently written comment was dorms on campus and number two was intercollegiate athletics in hopes of developing school spirit and unity," Robinson said.

Response to the survey is looked at as successful. "Forty percent is as good as any scientific survey I've ever seen. It reflects what students say when they come through my office and I think the response is valid," said Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs.

One bill and one resolution were also brought up at the meeting.

The bill, passed with two-thirds senate approval, shortens SGA meeting time to one hour instead of the usual 90 minutes with the option to suspend the time if legislation calls for it. "It's a convenience measure for students who have one o'clock classes," said Steven Rech, senator.

One resolution, which would have recommended to the Program Council that persons under 17 years of age attending the Dr. Ruth Westheimer seminar in March be accompanied by an adult, was defeated by a 11-10 margin.

Almagest photo by Gwin Grogan



Dr. Gloria Raines attempts to say "chubby bunny" last Friday — see page 7.



# campus

## 267 receive diplomas in ceremony

A total of 267 graduates received diplomas during LSUS's fall commencement ceremonies at Shreveport Civic Theater.

Graduates participating in the university's first fall cap and gown graduation exercises completed their studies during the past summer term or fall semester. Previously, commencement has been held only once a year in the spring.

Sixteen graduates were awarded their diplomas with honors. Graduating magna cum laude were Nathan Earl Crone of New Orleans, in the science-medicine accelerated program; Curtis J. Fox of Shreveport, a computer science major; Rita C. Guin of Vivian, elementary education; Joe Andrew Harbert of Shreveport, computer science; Terry Alan Latham of Shreveport, computer science; Merrilee Anne Monk of Shreveport, communications-journalism; Christie Lynn Scharader of Bossier City, general studies; Patricia B. Small of Shreveport, management administration, and Dale West of Shreveport, history.

Cum laude graduates were Jonathan Barnes of Shreveport, English; Robert Anthony Bente of Houghton, finance; Andrea Leigh DeFoy of Shreveport, marketing; Patricia Teague Martin of Shreveport, sociology; Ann Katzenstein Maxey of Shreveport, accounting; Michael Louis Rabinowitz of Bossier City, accounting, and Deborah Lynn Vogus of Shreveport, elementary education.

Commencement speaker was Helen G. Crawford, chairman of the LSU Board of Supervisors,

who also conferred the degrees on behalf of Dr. Allen A. Copping, president of the LSU System.

Candidates for degrees were:

### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Associate of Science — Lanetta Holloway Fleming and Merle Yvonne Thompson.

Bachelor of Science — Bertram Chuiwuemeka Alozie, Catherine Azodi, Gail Baracato Barham, Pat Barnes, Lori Banks Baynham, Robert Anthony Bente, JoLynne Cannady, Andrea Leigh DeFoy, Mark Jay DeVilbiss, Leslye Burgess Downey, Mark A. Eichelberger, Robert G. Finch, Melanie Carol Fontenot, John C. Geyer III, John David Giddens, Dale Norman Goodman, Eric Ramsey Gray, Terry Morris Grubbs, Lynn Long Harbour, Kevin Blake Holder, Cynthia Leigh Howard, Karen Jones Hughes, Elmer E. Kunkle.

Leslie Alan Lobel, Malcolm H. Lohnes, John B. Longino, Jeffrey Alan Loper, Vincent Joseph Maranto, Ann Katzenstein Maxey, William C. McArthur II, Thomas Anthony Merendino, Sandra J. Mitchell, Steven Thomas Molen, Judith Lee Montelepre, Pati Ann Nelson, Sandra Kay Ogle, Howard A. Poarch, Scott Steven Poston, Edward Paul Pridgen, Michael Louis Rabinowitz, Jennifer Lauri Reed, Toni Carol Reeder, Lesa D. Rice, David Wayne Rothenberger, Patricia B. Small, Linda Gardner Summers, Joel Stephen Tanner, Veronica Ann Thompson, Craig A. Toys, Gregory James Volz, David Stewart Watkins Jr., Roger Lee Weiland, Debra J. Weldon, Beverly Michele Willis, Kimberly Calhoun Wilmore, Ruth Elaine Wong, Anthony Carl Yelverton and William Robinson Zimmerman.

Master of Business Administration — Terri England Casto, Gary Lyn Geissler, Joseph Bernard Grappe, George Frederick Herbst, Charles Ellis Lee, Linda M. Lott, Susan Lynn Reno, Bruce Theron Shear Jr. and Virginia C. Waller.

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Arts — Karen D. Bacle, Susan G. Bain, David A. Bentley, Leslie Walter Carver, Stacy Dee Claiborne, Laverne Simoneaux Conarro, Kathleen Young Cook, Vicki A. Dowden, Rani Dutta-Choudhury, Carla McKeever Finuf, Joy Lynne Gray, Beverly Winningham Griffin, Rita C. Guin, June Harvill Henninger, Amy Powell Hudsmith, Wanda Jane Blann Hudson, Gracie Talleyrand Jordan, Carol Ann Jowell, Susan S. Larey, Phyllis Leeth, Michelle Morgan, Zoronia P. Myers, Scarlett R. O'Hara, Amy Ann Reiner, Mary Virginia Reynolds, Marie NeJame Rogers, Vanessa B. Sattler, Susan Colleen Scott, Emma Shepard, Deborah Lynn Vogus, Vicki A. Watts and Charlotte King Wilkinson.

Bachelor of Science — Andrew Clifford

Black Jr., Bernice Wimberly Broussard, Laura G. Bryant, Elizabeth Clayton, Jeffrey Alan Everett, Neal Watts Gallien, Sue Anne Gauthier, Sonya Jo Gilbert, Marcia Werner Godare, Kevin Keith Guerrero, Michael G. Guess, Doug Hedges, Chris Alan Micciotto, Mary Elizabeth Millsagle, Yvonne W. Smith, Teresa Rice Stephens, Henrietta Washington, Sharon Renee Wheat and Denise Rene White.

Master of Education — Hattie J. Bonner, JoNell Pelas Brubaker, Margaret Womack Foley, Katie B. Franklin, Bulah Milton George, Terri Marliese Griffith, Denise Westbrooke Gullatt, Terri Williams Gullatt, Lydia Halbrook, Dora West Hardy, Charlotte Renita Hilton, Valerie Williams Howard, Debra Stone Hulett, Ruth Ann Keogh, Judy Hudson Knaub, Gail P. Lee, Susan Rodrigues Liner, Jerry J. Mitchell, Forrest Winnfield Mulkey III, Michael W. Myers Sr., Jan Stewart Nolan, Irving Robert Perry, Linda C. Rabalais, Gail L. Schell, Emma J. Scott, Carol Mayeux Slatten, Betty Ann Swain, Beth Dane Wilson, Patricia Pugh Wilson, Janet Ruth Wood and Barbara C. Worthington.

Specialist in School Psychology — Binom Ray Jenkins.

### COLLEGE OF GENERAL STUDIES

Associate of General Studies — Charles Gouthiere III.

Bachelor of General Studies — Valerie Anne Adger, Lisa Malone Ambrose, Gerald R. Badgley, Sherry Lynne Benbow, Diane Kirkpatrick Cherry, Marston Joel Cook Jr., John Russell Cunningham, Nancy Bray Cunningham, Harriett Jones Datcher, Abby Lucinda Fort, Lesa Gayle Gamble, Charles D. Gates, Diane Lynn Hargreaves, Candi Hart, Robert W. Hester, Robin W. Jones, Michele Ellen Kemp, Brenda Evans Kennon, Richard Norman Kinsey, Lisa Anne Koonce, Gerry R. Lampkins, Frank Voorhees Landon, Louanne Lewis, Elizabeth Hollis Love.

Stewart Patrick Maxey, Camilla Davis Moss, Mark Allen Peeler, Linda Lee Rice, Francis M. Rougeau III, Christie Lynne Schrader, Behtyn Smith Self, T. Elizabeth Shields, David Paul Singleton, Lynn Hopkins St. John, Patricia Ann Stone, James William Surane Jr., Artisetta P. Taylor, Catherine Sue Walker, Williams Elbert Watkins, Rene Becnel Williams, Bobby R. Wimberly and Katherine Louise Yockey.

### COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Bachelor of Arts — Jonathan Barnes, Thomas D. Beistle, Nancy Elizabeth Brinkley, Brian E. Causey, Leon Chandler, Bernice Franklin, Elizabeth Love Goad, Susan Dianne Greening, Marina Elaine Hermes, Rolf Ian Holman, Donald L. Hough, Wellborn Jack III, Thomas Gossett Jeane, Julie Anne Kilpatrick, Patricia Teague Martin, William Bradley Massey, Michael Floyd

Miller, Merrilee Anne Monk, James Edward Nelson, Millie Prudhomme, Teresa Lewis Rinaudo, Vincent Joseph Rinaudo Jr., Deborah Little-Serbanic, Craig Allen Steorts, Dale West and Robert W. Williams.

Bachelor of Criminal Justice — Nathan Alvin Haywood Jr., Dortha J. Leonard, Gregory Darrell Ware-Roge, Susan G. Ulmer and Keith A. Waddell.

### COLLEGE OF SCIENCES

Bachelor of Science — Dean Marcus Aiken, Lindy Alberts, Reginald W. Beavers,

Terrie Wilson Bedford, Janie Clair Black, Timothy J. Bruce, Richard Scott Cassidey, Nathan Earl Crone, Michael P. Ellerbe, Ronnie Van Flowers, Rebecca Dawn Ford, Michael W. Fowler, Curtis J. Fox, Stephen Hubbard French, Joseph M. Garrett Jr., William Lee Gaught, Monty Anthony Glorioso, Laurie Robin Grier, Larry Floyd Hanes, Joe Andrew Harbert, Barbara McSweeney Harris, Robert Kevin Hatchett, Carolyn Ann Hollingsworth, Edward M. Ironsmith IV, Kirk William Jones, John Keith, Reine Aimee Keller, Cynthia Hooker

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## Falklands presentation shown

by KATHY McLAIN  
Staff Writer

The Shreveport Society for Nature Study and the LSUS Artists and Lecturers Committee presented a color film Monday night at the UC Theatre titled The Faraway Falklands.

Partly filmed and personally narrated by Richard C. Kern, the film dealt with the environment and wildlife on the remote Falkland Islands.

The Falklands are in a very remote region which is located on the southern tip of South America. The total area of the



Richard Kern

islands is about the size of Connecticut with a population of about 2,000. The Islands experience some of the worst weather in the world and the wind constantly blows, he said.

But the climate and the surrounding sea with 40 degree water are home to many different species of penguins.

Kern, in association with Dr. Olin S. Pettingill Jr., filmed these amusing animals as they came ashore to raise their young.

Kern held the audiences attention with his wonderful film of the interesting habits of the penguins.

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# news

## Fall semester honor list announced

A total of 301 full-time undergraduates and 44 full-time graduate students have been named to the honor list at LSUS for the fall semester which ended in December.

Students earned a spot on the list by accumulating grade-point averages between 3.5 and 4.0 for the semester.

Graduate students, listed by hometowns, are:

Bossier City — Leigh Brinson, Janet Barnett Brown, Gerald Richard Burrow, Heidi Evans, Susan Mayfield, Judith McCarthy, Lori McCormick, Claude Riggs Jr., Janis Sermons, Terri Kim Urband, Susan Van Hook and Virginai Waller.  
Gilliam — Karen Boyce Logan.  
Haynesville — Bryant Eugene Hicks.  
Haughton — Jacqueline Peacock and Denise Rene White.  
LeCompte — Elizabeth F. Holsomback.  
Mooringsport — Bonita C. Osmon.  
Shreveport — Lisa H. Bacon, Steven Lee Beale, Annella Bennett, Donald E. Bennett, Cheryl Ann Brandell, Thomas F. Bullock, Crissa Constantine, John S. Coon, Jr., Barbara L. Cowdin, James S. Dillon, Ottis Leland Fletcher, Karen Wiener Freyer, Gary L. Geissler, Jarrett David Greer, Rita Gail Huckabee, Mary Cille Irby, Joy Nell Koch, Timothy Kent Moon, Lola Anne Parker, Ray Paul Pellegrin, Kay Kincaid Richards, Cherry Lynn Smith, Alice M.

Walsh, Martha M. Whatley, Pearlean Williams and Janice K. Zube.

Undergraduates named to the honor list are:

Arcadia — Sandra Jane Cathey.  
Atlanta, Texas — Paul Henry Pappas.  
Barksdale Air Force Base — Marie Elizabeth Burke, Jon L. Cheek, Christine Marie Manno and William T. O'Connor.  
Baton Rouge — Leonard Hochstein and Madhuresh Kumar.  
Belcher — Roger W. Kelly.  
Benton — Alan J. Bowers, Alan Gilbert Ewing, Stacy N. Flowers, Barbara F. James, James Henry Roach and Theodore E. Zimmerman.  
Blanchard — Karin Renee Gholson and Melanie M. Jett.  
Bossier City — Gloria Adkins, Gloria D. Allen, Kellie Lambert Allen, Sandra I. Allen, Betty D. Aydelett, Mary Ellen Baker, James H. Ballengee, Leslie Jean Barnes, Timothy Wayne Borst, Kenneth G. Brinson, Roy Allen Brown Jr., Nancy Moody Chilton, Alan J. Collison, Karen Lynn Duston, Dorothy Jean Dwater, Monica Lynn Grill, Shawn Jasnau Harmon, Sandra A. Harper, Richard E. Hauser, Alice D. Herring, Denise Ann Jacobsen, Michelle Joubert, Matthew G. Lacelle, Pamela Jill Larosee, Lisa Lane Latier, Beatrice K. Launius, Suzanne Elizabeth Lee, Ava C. Lewis, Wen-Huai Liou, Kimerly S. Manuel, Phyllis B. McHalfey, Michaela S. Meredith, Bruce Joseph Messier, Kimberly C. Middleton, Jeffery T. Mitchell, Robert B. Parker Jr., Lynne Dee Parsons, Mike L. Rabinowitz, Mary E. Reeves, Karyn K. Rominger, Jeffrey L. Russell, Amy M. Sanders, Jennette L. Sepulvado, Carolyn Sexton, Susan D. Shirley, Christopher G.

Smith, Vicki M. Smith, Angela G. Stewart, Lawrence N. Stringer, Judith C. Tedeton, Deborah N. Williams and Malcolm B. Yarnell.

Doyline — William T. Jordan, Nancy L. Kenner, Mark Wayne Miller, Christy C. Reid and Michael J. Shelley.

Elm Grove — Carol Ann Flanagan, Devota Jean Moon and Melissa Sue Nall.

Haughton — Mary Jane Akin, Kathryn Ashley, Sharon M. Brothers, Gary Wayne Davis, Jodie E. Fester, Terry L. Lynch, Regina B. McMillian, Rebecca G. Poe, Terry Chaze Sermons and Donna G. Simpson.

Jamestown — Jackie Ray Gandy.

Keithville — Paula B. Bowden, Jacqueline R. Dean, Lynda Joann Fowler, Karen Sue Inman, Steven B. Kitchings, Anne T. Myers, William E. Parish, Donna M. Sepulvado, John N. Watson and Renee Carr Young.

Lake Charles — Scott E. Gergstedt.

Mansfield — Joan H. Hendrix, Doreen K.

LaFauci and Helen Faith May.

Metairie — Hazem A. Elariny.

Mooringsport — Joy Elizabeth Lepoint.

New Iberia — Jon Damian Leleux.

Plain Dealing — Cynthia Jean Authement.

Pineville — Mala S. Bakshi.

Simmesport — Dawn Angela Rouse.

Stonewall — Kathy Johnson Robinson.

Shreveport — Susan L. Adams, Liza R. Adcock, Kennon E. Aldrich, Richard R. Alexander, Kimberly S. Allen, Lisa Malone Ambrose, Suzanne Miller Amos, Robert A. Ancker, Elizabeth R. Andries, Sandra H. Apgar, Sheryl Cogdell Austin, Thomas H. Awtry, Hollace H. Bain IV, Alton E. Ball, Christine Barberousse, Jonathan D. Barnes, Kevin W. Beaubouef, Carin Bell, Christopher L. Belleau, Constance J. Berkley, Dean Scott Bielitz, Amy E. Binderim, Marion C. Birm-

ingham, Brenda P. Blue, Roger Boykin Jr., Kimberly A. Brice, Jacqueline D. Brock, Ian Tronghia Bui, Tuyet-Lan T. Bui, Jennifer Lynn Burns, Steven J. Busenbarrick, Cheryl C. Bussart, Richard S. Cassidey, Jan T. Chandler, Gloria E. Colon, Robert L. Coltharp, Virginia A. Conover, James A. Cooper, Danny B. Cowser, James Calvin Cox, Melinda D. Crawford, Debra Ann Crow, Duc T. Dang, Jerome D. Danzell, Rebecca F. Davidson, Kimberly K. Davis, Katherine S. Dixon, Patricia A. Dodd, Lisa Tidwell Egnew, Evelyn P. Epperson, William T. Epps, Arlyne Winn Everitt, Robin D. Fabre, Heidi Jean Findler, Doris M. Fleming, Deborah Diane Fletcher, Gregory Harrison Flint, Betty Jean Floyd, Tracy Sennen Flynn, Abby L. Fort, Julie M. Gaiennie, Maria Gaither, Alan Wayne Gardner, William M. Garrett, Helen G. Gillespie, Annette Gillham, Ravindra Howard Goel, Rebecca Leigh Goodwin, Brent A. Gray, Christopher W. Greer, Tanya L. Grice, Arthur Lee Griffin, Grady D. Hackwith, Lisa Michell Hamdwin, Mark R. Hall, Susan B. Hall, Thomas M. Halley, Cynthia M. Hanna, Stephanie Dawn Hanson, Diane L. Hargreaves, Herbert Alan Harlan, Lisa Juanna Hayden, Kathy Bennett Hebert, Howell R. Hicks, Brenda Kay Hilliard, Beth A. Holliman, Ronda N. Holshouser, Cynthia Smith Hooter, Edward M. Ironsmith IV, Jeannie Cherise Jean, Kathleen Ann Johnson, Marchelle L. Johnson, Kevin M. Jones, Laura Lynn Jones, Maureen C. Kaempf, Kenney Corley Kennedy, Timothy Mahlon Kennedy, Mary B. Ketcham, William B. King, Kenna Karen Kotarski, Elmer E. Kunkle, Alana Beth Kyle, Terry A. Latham, Randolph M. Lawton, Patricia L. Lemoine, Ann W. Lord, Sheila Rene Loyd,

Carrie Diane Masters, Christie L. McBride, Jonathan T. McGraw, Angela D. Melton, Deborah D. Mitchell, Joan Robins Mitchell, Robert E. Molen, Judy E. Moncrief, Cheryl Lynne Moore, Jerrie L. Moore, Troy Wayne Moore, Renee L. Morrison, Pamela Engelke Mosley, Darrell L. Moyer, Suzanne Marie Moyers, Stacey D. Murray, Pamela A. Nelson, Patti A. Nelson, Kathleen E. Page, Peter G. Parrino, Helen L. Phelps, David Wayne Pickett, Stacy S. Pickett, Henry Stephen Politz, Barbara Jean Powell, Carlene W. Rainer, Eliza Rance, S.P. Ratanaprasatporn, Steven R. Rech, Delores Jean Reed, Linda Reed, Carol Leigh Richardson, LLOYD Anthony Riley, Carlos Daniel Rivera, Donna M. Robinson, Richard Dale Sandifer, Marie Danette Sartori, Kimberli Janet Self, Lydia Susan Self, Madelyn E. Shiplov, Tara Jo Singletary, Kathy L. Singleton, Debra A. Smith, Kenneth Craig Smith Jr., Lon Albert Smith, Jennifer L. Solar, Tracie Leigh Solomon, Robert P. Spears, Linda Kay Stafford, Paul R. Stafford, Teresa R. Stephens, Jennifer Ann Tatom, Debra Lynn Taylor, Kienco Thai, Stephen H. Thomas, Gary F. Todd, Ronald W. Tompkins, Glenn Thomas Trent, Debra M. Trombetta, Susan F. Velasquez, Mai Yen Vo, Tuyet Yen Vo, Lynn M. Walford, Leigh A. Walk, Sandra L. Walker, Bryan Ward, Dana Elizabeth Ware, Michael S. Weaver, Paul B. Webb, Glenna D. Whitacre, Barzana Anita White, Douglas F. White, Jennie Louise White, Katherine E. Wilhelm, Donna Ruth Williams, Melvina H. Williams, Beverly M. Willis, Philip J. Wintermyer, Brian Samuel Wreyford, Michael Brent Wynn, Sue Ann Yacovissi, Charlotte Zich and Pamela Ann Zwahlen.

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# editorials

## A lil' old lady with sexy advice

Just imagine a little old lady who looks like she should be at home baking her grandkids cookies, but is actually giving sex lectures on how to have "Good Sex."

Also imagine an academic institution which pays this little old lady \$7,000 to give one of her sex lectures and then sells the tickets to students and members of the community.

And finally imagine all this happening in the most conservative city in the United States — Shreveport.

When you add all this together it begins to look like a hurricane on the horizon.

Nevertheless, the LSUS Program Council went ahead and booked the proverbial little old lady, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, an internationally known sex therapist and author of two sex guidance books, to lecture at the Civic Theater. The result has been constant negative reaction from the public and also from the local media.

Just what is the community complaining about? The answer is probably that people are simply afraid to hear anyone talk about a forbidden topic such as sex honestly and say that sex can be good and enjoyable and that there is nothing wrong with it if performed carefully.

The complainers also say that Dr. Ruth actually promotes sex and encourages promiscuity. Westheimer is actually giving advice and information to people who are already involved in sex and are looking for answers to their questions. Westheimer does not encourage promiscuity.

Others complain that Dr. Ruth's lectures reduce sex to something without love and tenderness. Actually Westheimer's lectures suggest more tender ways to enjoy sex. And also very importantly, ways to have sex safely with birth control.

In essence, people are complaining because Westheimer is attempting to educate people about sex and provide them with information which some people think should remain hidden away in a closet and should only be found by people making mistakes.

These mistakes are why Dr. Ruth's lectures are so important. If she can give advice which will prevent later problems then her lectures are very important. And the LSUS Program Council should be commended for withstanding the criticism it has received.

The decision also reflects a desire to bring nationally known lecturers and entertainers to the area and provide the students with entertainment.

Editor's note: Dr. Ruth will give her lecture March 7 at the Shreveport Civic Theater. Cost is \$6.50 per student until January 31; \$10 general admission to the public and \$8 for students with a current LSUS I.D. after Jan. 31.

### Letters Policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced. Deadline is noon on Mondays.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

## Be careful how you rate your "greatest murderers"

by ROBIN DYSON  
Opinion Writer

I was watching an old movie I had recorded on my video cassette recorder the other night and something someone said in the movie struck me funny.

The movie was the anti-nuclear comedy *Dr. Strangelove*. In it, the man who is playing the President said something that set my mind to clicking. (That in itself was a great inspiration.) He said, "I don't want to go down in history as the greatest mass murderer since Adolph Hitler."

I went back, in my mind, to all of the history classes I have taken and have found that Adolph Hitler was not that great of a "mass murderer." I can see why Americans would classify Hitler "the greatest mass murderer" since he ordered the death of between six and seven million Jews.

But just look at history.

History is full of mass murderers, the greatest of which is one American affectionately called "Uncle Joe."

Uncle Joe Stalin was the old grandfather figure Americans came to know and love, or maybe just admire, during the Second World War. His outward appearance made people feel as if he was a kindly, nice man who had only his sheer determination and national pride on his side while he fought the "greatest mass murderer" of all history.

What people didn't know until Cousin Nikita came along was that Uncle Joe had ordered the death of not six or seven million people but of, as some estimates have said, about 100 million... of his own people.

And he did this only because he was a little paranoid.

One Hundred Million people dead because he felt he couldn't trust them.

To give you an idea of just how paranoid Uncle Joe was, he would order the execution of photographers who would photograph his bad side. Stalin had a withered arm and ordered that all photographs taken of him be taken from his "good" side.

Another situation which would

bring about the most ultimate of consequences was if Stalin were ever to appear short or small in stature in any photograph, immediate death would come to the poor photographer. Thus, each photograph taken of Stalin was manipulated so as to make Uncle Joe appear bigger than life.

One of the "funny" things about the whole thing is that no one in Russia knew that 100 million of their own people had been murdered by Stalin's order. Oh, they knew that many people had been killed, but they were told that these people died in the Second World War.

The Russian history books also accounted for the deaths in this way. No one knew what had happened because everyone who could possibly know was among the 100 million dead.

So, when you try to rate the so-called "greatest mass murderer in history," don't forget Uncle Joe. Those 100 million dead Russians sure won't.

## And the price tag please... No thanks, I'll buy my own

by BILL COOKSEY  
Editor

An idea was mentioned to me recently by an irate friend who had just purchased this semester's text books. He was complaining of severe pains in the back of his pants, more precisely in his back pocket.

I thought he might have been slightly exaggerating when he said, "Bill, I knew the price was going to be outrageous, I knew I was going to be disappointed when all my savings would disappear into a few books, but I had to go ahead and buy the books. It's nothing but a monopoly."

"Nonsense," I told him, "You're probably just mad because you have to put off buying that new VCR you've been talking about."

And with that attitude I went to the bookstore in quest of this spring's text books. How much could it be when I'm only taking four

classes this semester? Surely it wouldn't be much more than \$85 to \$90.

One double mortgage later, I left the bookstore realizing that maybe there is a business more profitable than used car sales and insurance — school books, especially at LSUS.

Immediately the plan dawned on me. I would take out another mortgage on everything I own and open my own school bookstore. It would be easy I figured. Find a good location near LSUS, find out which books are needed for the courses, offer LSUS momentos and also have a magazine rack. And for even more revenue I would make the first "Girls of LSUS," a nude and semi-nude calendar with co-eds posing in such sexy places as the Pioneer Heritage Center and the cafeteria.

I had one other plan to make big bucks with the bookstore. I

would also use my own book-buy-back program but it would be a little bit different. Instead of buying back a book at half the price and reselling it used for three-quarters the price, I would tack on only a dollar or two. I figured the money lost would probably be made up with satisfied customers coming back for more.

The plan was foolproof. Except for one part that I hadn't reckoned on. Everything which was in my savings account now belonged to the bookstore from last week's buying splurge. In place of extra cash I now have a couple of textbooks which will probably be replaced next semester with new volumes.

So for now, I'm saving up so that one day I can open up my own college bookstore. Who knows, maybe by next fall I'll have enough, but then I'll have to use that money to pay for next fall's textbooks.



# campus

## Your View

Do you think it was a wise decision for the LSUS Program Council to sponsor Dr. Ruth Westheimer's lecture, "Sexually Speaking," and would you attend for \$6.50?



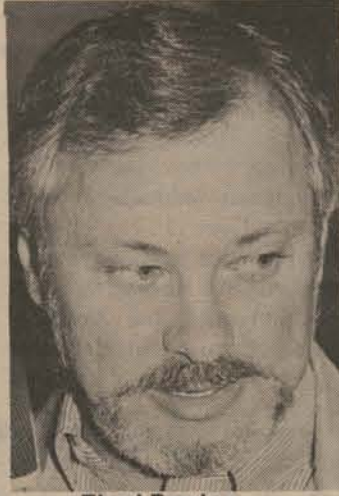
C.J. McAlister  
(Sophomore)

"I plan on going to the lecture; the price could be lower. After all, we are students."



Amy Jones  
(Freshman)

"I think the price is good. I am definitely going to take my mom; maybe she'll learn something."



Thad Pardue  
(Teacher on  
Sabatical)

"I have no personal interest, but I think it's a good idea. I wouldn't pay to see her."



Robin Herriage  
(Senior)

"It's a really good program, and the price is right. The only ones who go will be the ones who want to."

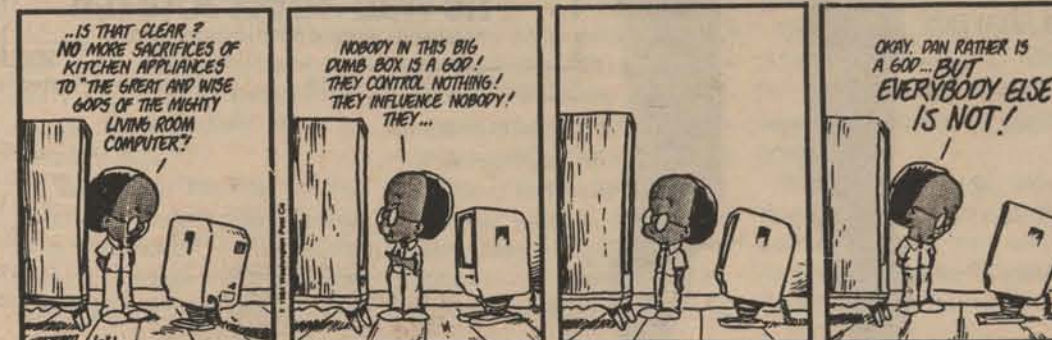


Michael Walley  
(Junior)

"It's fine with me, for a more reasonable price I'd go."

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Dear Students:

Got a complaint? A question? A suggestion? Well, there's good news. You also have 26 student senators, each with their own mailbox. We need your input as to questions, problems, and suggestions. If you will write it down and take it to the SGA office (UC Rm. 224, second floor), it will be read and has the best chance of presentation before the SGA meetings via your own student

senate representative. You can be heard, one-on-one.

I'm sure I speak for all senators in welcoming your input on campus matters. These mailboxes are vehicles of communication and something we haven't had before. They can serve as a direct input from the student body. Help yourself and your fellow students.

Sincerely,

William Epps

Student Senate Public Relations

## ALMAGEST

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71115. Almagest is published weekly except for summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for midsemester; one (1) week for Thanksgiving; six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; one (1) week for spring break.



# notes

## Who's Who

The 1986 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 36 students from LSUS who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of the students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

LSUS students named this year are Thomas H. Awtry, Virginia Elaine Bonnough, William C. Burnside, Janet A. Burroff, Jamie Crawford, Jerome D. Danzell, William T. Epps, Curtis J. Fox, Tanya L. Grice, Francis Gwin Grogan, Rita C. Guin, Beth Holliman, Dale D. Kaiser, Patti T. Kelly, Brenda E. Kennon, Janet L. Kent, Mary Beth Ketcham, Terry Alan Latham, Randolph M. Lawton, Ann K. Maxey, Kayla C. Miller, Jeffery T. Mitchell, Pamela Engelke Mosley, Elizabeth Ann Naar, Carlene West Ranier, Pamela Ratana, Carlos Rivera, James Timothy Robinson, Patricia Small, Christopher G. Smith, Linda Sue Smith, Tracy J. Taylor, Michael Teece, Leigh Ann Walk, Jack H. Williams and Tony J. Wilson.

## Miss LSUS

Applications are now being accepted for the 1986 Miss LSUS Scholarship Pageant.

Those interested in being contestants or serving on the pageant staff are encouraged to apply.

Contestants must be LSUS students in good academic standing at the time of the pageant. Applications are available from Joanne Sullivan Swearingen, 861-7218, or from Brent Gray at 797-3727.

## Evaluations

The Communication Center at LSUS is offering evaluation and/or therapy for speech-language disorders.

The cost of this service is absorbed by the university as a public service and as a part of the training program for speech pathologists. There is no charge to the client.

Anyone who suspects that they or their child have a problem

with articulation, language development or stuttering, or that a voice disorder is present, can call for an evaluation appointment.

Evaluations are done on the LSUS campus from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Therapy is available Mondays through Thursdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on a space-available basis.

For further information call 797-5080 from 8 a.m. to noon or 1 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

## Photograph

A basic photography seminar for those who want to know more about their 35mm cameras or who want to start a home darkroom is being offered beginning Wednesday, Jan. 29, at LSUS.

The eight-week course will be available on Wednesday evenings through March 19.

Seminar fee is \$65, payable by check to LSUS through the Office of Conferences and Institutes, Room 123, Bronson Hall. Pre-

registration is necessary and course enrollment is limited. Registration forms can be obtained by calling 797-5262.

## Paper

Dr. Joe L. Green, professor and chairman of the Department of Education at LSUS, presented a paper at the 36th annual meeting of the Southwestern Philosophy of Education Society in Wichita, Kansas.

Green, a past president of SWPES, has taught at LSUS since 1978.

## BSU

The BSU invites you to attend "Issues and You" on Jan. 27, and Feb. 3, from noon-12:50 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center.

Christians today. It is led by Greg Bunch, Minister of Students at First Baptist Church of Shreveport. Bunch completed his undergraduate degree at B.S. Wheaton College and received his masters degree from Harvard Divinity School. Call 797-1946 for directions.

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# features

## Mr. University sets great example

by BILLY HUNT  
Features Editor

Many students criticized the Mr. and Miss University elections, which were held at the close of last semester, calling them a parallel to the "high school class favorites" elections. However, Randy Lawton, who was chosen as Mr. University for 1986, is not only well known throughout LSUS, but is highly respected and thought of as a good example for anyone to follow.

Lawton is one of the most involved students in the school, yet still manages to maintain a 3.5 cumulative grade point average.

His involvements in student activities include membership in Kappa Alpha fraternity, in which he serves as vice-president and scholarship chairman. He is also the secretary-treasurer for Program Council and vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society.

The 23-year-old senior majoring in computer science says that getting involved in student activities is profitable, as long as one does not overload himself to the point that his reasons for coming to college are forgotten.

Lawton feels honored to be chosen as Mr. University.

"To me it feels that I'm quite rewarded for my dedication to



Randy Lawton

my activities at LSUS as well as being a good student," he said. "LSUS is a great school with a lot of potential."

Lawton's girlfriend is Rosalind Thomas, who served as Miss University in 1985. Miss Thomas currently attends law school at the University of Houston; she graduated from LSUS with a cumulative 4.0 grade point average.

"I like her motivation and determination," he said. "She strives to do her best at everything, which is a lot like me."

Lawton is thought of very highly by his peers who work with

him in student activities.

"Randy sets his priorities and sticks to them, which I admire a lot," said Program Council president Beth Turner.

"I think he's a model student because he keeps his grades up and still participates in numerous extra-curricular activities," said Dale Kaiser, who is one of Lawton's KA fraternity brothers.

Lawton will graduate in December and will certainly be successful in his future pursuits. His example in demonstrating excellence in all aspects of the university life make him the perfect choice as "Mr. University."

## Cult, Audio Dynamite offer new sounds, ideas

by KEVAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

The Cult has released its debut album "Love" and is looking for converts. "She Sells Sanctuary" is an MTV favorite and "Love" is on Rolling Stone's College Radio Top 10.

Ian Astbury, The Cult's singer, has been compared to Jim Morrison, a comparison he disdains. William Duffy, guitars, seems very Hendrix influenced. Add Jamie Stewart, bass, and "guest drummer" Mark Brzezicki and "Love" sounds like new psychedelic hard rock.

"She Sells Sanctuary," although good, is not the best song on the album. "Nirvana," "Phoenix" and the title track rock more and define The Cult better than "Sanctuary." All these songs unload a shotgun blast of excitement straight into the medula oblongatta. The impulse to turn up the volume is only defeated when you can't get it past 10.

"Brother Wolf, Sister Moon" and "Black Angel" are the album's two ballads. Both feature Astbury's plaintive tenor and orchestral synthesizers. Duffy's guitar accompaniment sounds like a mid-70s effort on "Brother Wolf."

A key part of The Cult's power is lyrical imagery. My favorite from "Nirvana" — "It rained flowers when the music began/Bad dreams end — Nir-

vanna/Always this way — Nirvana."

The rest of the album has no weak songs or dull moments. I think that "Love" will be this spring's and summer's rock, dance classic unless U-2 gets another album out. It has the sound that crosses class distinction and appeals to my young, tribal-noise instinct.

Big Audio Dynamite, "This Is Big Audio Dynamite," is Mick Jones's latest band and album. It is also on RS's College Radio Top 10.

Big Audio Dynamite is Mick Jones, vocals and guitars; Don Letts, fx and vocals; Leo "e-zee-kill" Williams, bass; and Dan Donovan, keyboards. Flea, from The Red Hot Chili Peppers, also contributes some mysterious "dynamite."

This is great stuff — a new beginning for Jones. This album convinces me that Jones, who was fired from the Clash for dubious political reasons, is the one in touch with populist socialism and not Joe Strummer.

"Medicine Show" is a dance rap (as are most of the songs on the album) about all the world's problems being solved by some unnamed, drinkable snake oil; the found tapes in the bridge provide comment on the cause of the problems — fascist justice.

"Sudden Impact" is about us middle class urbanites and our problems of drug abuse, hedonism and twisted religion for

## Students 'mallow' out in contest

by ERIC GIPSON  
Staff Writer

Sure, the UC is a place where the guys and girls drool over each other — but this was ridiculous.

"CHURBBPGRHH... (brief slober)... BRRUNNGHE!" The idea was to say "chubby bunny" with the most coherence and the biggest mouthful of marshmallows. The contest, held last Friday in the UC lobby, had male and female teams with about seven victims...er contestants on each.

One by one went the marshmallows into the mouths as the event began to resemble a Dizzy Gillespie look-alike contest. One by one dropped out the contestants as they could not say the

profit. It's the best song on the album, reminiscent of some "Sandinista" material.

The rest of the album is about apartheid, terrorism, the rise of Japan, and Live Aid, described as "Rock and rolls bleeding hearts/Make the top of the charts" while the situation worsens. "E-mc2" gives the best melody on the album.

Big Audio Dynamite's digital poly-funk is equally at home in the car or on the dance floor. Jones isn't guilty of apathy or pretension.

Their image is of naturally macho dudes here to engage your minds and move your feet. This isn't just music for England and the U.S., but for the whole world.

magic words, let alone anything at all.

Finally, after much effort and many napkins, two winners prevailed. Monique Prevoste, a freshman communications major

was able to say "chubby bunny" with five marshmallows in her mouth. Terry Speir, a junior HPE major said the words with a mouthful of 15, count 'em, no thanks, marshmallows.

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# news

## Taylor wins bowling scholarship; tournament begins Monday

by DALE KAISER  
Sports Writer

The new year has already been lucky to one LSUS bowler. Stacey Taylor, a member of the championship Phi Van Halen - Zeta team, was named the recipient of the Intramural Bowling Scholarship in a drawing conducted Jan. 3 by the I.M. Department. The scholarship, a \$500 award given by Shreveport Budweiser and Tebbe's Bowlero, is offered each semester with the recipient chosen by a drawing. To be eligible for the drawing, a bowler must be present a certain number of nights during league play, have an overall GPA of 2.0, and be enrolled for classes next semester.

The Phi Van Halen - Zeta team

will be trying to duplicate last semester's success on the lanes as bowling resumes Tuesday at 8:30 at Tebbe's with team entries due today by 4 p.m.

The sounds of bouncing basketballs and squeaking tennis shoes will once again fill the H&PE building with the beginning of the I.M. basketball season. The season is slated to tip off with the second annual I.M. Preseason Basketball Tournament which begins Monday.

This year's tournament should produce some very exciting games as everyone looks to see if last year's campus champion, ROTC, is still as good as it was a year ago. The teams for ROTC to worry about are BSU, last year's campus runner up, and Phi Van Halen. Both teams return to this year's tournament with a lot of

strength remaining from last year.

There will also be several individual events conducted in conjunction with the tournament. A free-throw contest will be held on Monday, a one-on-one tournament on Tuesday and a corec two-on-two tournament is scheduled for Wednesday. All of these events will begin at 6:30 in the H&PE building.

Women's basketball entries are due Tuesday, Jan. 28, by 12:30. A mandatory team captain's meeting is scheduled for that day at 12:30 in the Pilot's Room of the U.C.

Next week's I.M. action will be topped off by a raquetball singles tournament. Entries are due Friday, with the tournament beginning at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, in the H&PE building.

## Comet the subject of show

by JACK WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Halley's Comet was the subject of a slide-show presented Monday by the Shreveport Astronomical Society. Presentations were given on the composition of comets, the history of comets and the best time to view Halley's Comet.

Sept. 11, 1985 was the first direct analysis of a comet. "It yielded no shocks as to the composition (of comets)," said Dr. Cran Lucas, professor of biology at LSUS. Scientists had been able to make accurate predictions based upon analysis of the light of comets. "Different chemicals give different spectrums," Lucas said. From this scientists concluded that comets are composed of "a lot of ice, dust and frozen gases."

Although most comets are only one-time visitors to earth, Halley's Comet returns approximately every 76 years, he said. Originally, Halley's was thought to be several different comets. However, Edmund Halley, an English astronomer and mathematician and close friend of Sir Isaac Newton, discovered that what had previously been thought to be three different comets, was actually the same one. He based this conclusion on the time of the comet's orbit.

Throughout history comets have been mysterious and misunderstood. They have been associated with disease (the Bubonic plague), the Norman invasion (1066) and the birth (1835) and death (1910) of Mark Twain, he said.

Between March 8 and March 25 is probably the best time to see Halley's comet in Shreveport," said Phil Bradley of the

Shreveport Astronomical Society. He advises that people get away from street lights and the moon when looking for the comet. A telescope offers the best view of Halley's Comet, but it can be easily seen with a pair of binoculars, also, he added.

Approximately 50 people attended the presentation held in the LSUS Science Lecture Auditorium.

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